The Monarch

Volume 18 Number 9 | Saint Leo College | Monday, March 31, 1986

Is The Glimmer Dimmer?

By: DOUG LATINO

The actions of the Saint Leo College board of trustees executive committee appointing a special committee March 6 are viewed as a positive step. On that date the special committee was set up to review Dr. Henry's request for a leave of absence.

The fact that it occurred 25 days ago, and nothing concrete has been resolved, has some students questioning the special committee.

"When all this first started (the initial request for a leave of absence) the whole campus was talking," said senior Kelly Hazinski, "now we're all wondering if the issue will ever get resolved.

"Everything seems to be going in circles," she went on to say, "there is so much double talk and secrecy from the board and administrators that I don't know what to think."

When the press release was issued from the board on March 6 some relief was felt by the campus community. Relief in a sense that the board would be willing to step back and reconsider the whole affair.

The quiet attitude adopted by the students can be said to reflect a cautious trust of the policy makers of the college. "The act of an open announcement of reconsideration showed that our leaders are willing to respond to the conscience of the community," says senior Jami McLaughlin. But to what extent is still unknown.

While some board members care to hear from the students; "I spoke to board member Fred Mancinik (Deland, Florida) and asked to meet with him," S.G.A. president John Kaddouri said, "he flatly said he has no time for students and that any meeting was out of the question.

"I still consider the special committee a move in the right direction," John said, "but we certainly thought something would have come of (the committee) by now."

Kaddouri continued, "right now I understand the full board is meeting April 18 in Tampa." The board was originally slated to meet in May.

No reason was given why the board, which usually meets on campus, has chosen Tampa as a meeting site.

PRAYER WALK FOR PEACE

On Monday, March 24, a group of Saint Leo College students walked in prayer for the college and the world. The walk was sponsored by the Restaurant Management organization and Campus Ministry. The students asked for guidance for peaceful solutions to our college's problems.

Sister Germaine Chosen New Prioress

By: MARYELLEN BURKE

Sister Germaine Bevens, OSB was elected Prioress of the Benedictine Sisters Holy Name Priory on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986. The thirty members of the community voted on installing the new Prioress after a vigil of prayer and a discussion of the candidates. Sister Jerome Leavy, the former Prioress served for eleven years but is no longer eligible. Prioresses are elected for four year terms but may not serve more than twelve years. The Prioress is the leader of the sisters, a member of the College's board of trustees among many other obligations to the community.

Sister Germaine was born, educated and first taught school in Belize (British Honduras). She first came to America in the late sixties to receive a B.A. from Bellermine College. She returned to the United States in 1973. One of her many accomplishments is a M.S. from Barry University. She is currently working on a Certificate of Advanced Educational Specialist during the summers at Boston College.

Sister Germaine, eager to begin her role as Prioress, is a woman of many talents and interests. The sisters found in her the leadership qualities they were looking for. "I find this call to leadership, although quite humbling, very challenging." As a community, "we want to build on the rich tradition of the past." Sister Germaine also has a great deal of respect for Eastern culture and nature. Holding all God's creation in the utmost of reverence is very important to her. "Everything is a gift from God."

Sister sees her main function as a facilatator, creating that atmosphere of friendship and prayerfulness. She also spoke of the need to be a good listener and to be there in time of need. Her role as Prioress also entails being available for students. She often speaks of "our college" because she feels building community between the Priory, Abbey and College is a very important mission. She wishes "the students to see us as a spiritual, monastic center, living the Christian life and showing it really has something to offer." Saint Benedict, the founder, is a great example to Sister.

Sister Germaine noted that Dr. Henry, too, feels the importance of building community. She sees him as "the embodiment of a Christian administrator, a God-send." She hopes to work with him and Abbot Patrick to bring to the surface the Christian potential. The Prioress of Saint Leo automatically has a position on the board of trustees. But, in reference to the issue regarding Dr. Henry, sister "can't understand it" because she does not have sufficient information to make a statement. "But I do know Dr. Henry is a great man."

Leading the Priory had not been one of her aspirations. Sister Germaine, the oldest of ten children, sees herself "as a quiet leader, leading more by example. My approach tends to use the principles of collegiality of situational leadership."

"Each of us has gifts." One of Sister's many hobbies includes listening to classical music. After attending the Florida Orchestra concert here at St. Leo, she drew an analogy between the orchestra and the community here at Saint Leo. "There can be no comparing or criticizing. Everyone must work together. Everyone has talent, even if it's just the drums you are banging, you are important."

Sister Germaine has high hopes for the further unification of the Priory, Abbey and the College of Saint Leo.

New Leaders Prepare For Future

'It's The Duty Of The Students'

MONARCH STAFF REPORT

What was lacking in the student body during recent student government elections certainly cannot be found in president-elect (for lack of a better word) Elijah Knowles.

Elijah, 22 and a Nassau, Bahamas resident, recently ran unopposed for the office of president in the student government elections.

"I feel an obligation, being the first international president to go out and get the students united," Elijah said, referring to the student life council's recent discussion of international/American student polarization. "I don't feel extra pressure being an international, just that I can work together with both groups next year."

When asked if the circumstances of three positions (president, secretary, and treasurer) running unopposed will hang a cloud over his administration, Elijah replied, "it doesn't constitute any laziness on the part of the candidates, we wanted the positions and now we have them."

"I was expecting Pat (Gallagher) to run against me," he said. "I was planning a campaign strategy, now it's just time to get down to work."

With the recent work of the S.G.A. trying to pursuade the board of trustees to reconsider Dr. Henry's request for a leave of absence, Elijah said, "I don't see it (the stance of S.G.A.) as being done any differently."

"John (Kaddouri) should have and did do the work that was necessary," he said. "There were a lot of emotions involved. Any time something complex as this is addressed communication problems are bound to arise."

"I have no qualms as to how he (Kaddouri) handled it," Knowles added.

When pressed for plans for next year Elijah quickly responded, "We want to restructure a few things, namely granting organizations charters."

'I think that is the responsibility of the S.G.A.," he said. "With that duty going to S.G.A. the authority will be where it should be, in the hands of the students."

'We Encourage Students To Get Involved'

MONARCH STAFF REPORT

In campus wide student elections nearly three weeks ago, Mary Letcher was chosen as the new president of the college union board (C.U.B.).

Letcher, 21 and a native of Bloomsbury, New Jersey, was officially installed in her position last March 20. Danielle Gerardi, this year's president, handed over responsibility to the sports management major who is also a varsity cross country runner and a member of Alpha Sigma sorority.

Mary does not plan to wait until next year to get things rolling, "We have a big day planned April 5 and we are mapping out events for summer session," she said.

In the works is C.U.B. Day, April 5. Everything from barbeques to an aerial skydiving show is planned. A shuttle from Marmion-Snyder residence hall to the lake front is also being set up for the day to accommodate students. The boat house will be open, giveaways of cups and balloons are planned as well as entertainment throughout the day.

"We're working on getting the rock act "Secret Service" to play in the afternoon and we already have "Innovation" booked for the evening," Mary said. "Some student bands are also preparing to play, so it should be a full day of events."

When asked about plans for next year Letcher replied, "We're looking for a budget increase, but with the current state of affairs (referring to the college president) everything is sort of on hold."

"We went to Washington (D.C.) to the N.A.C.A. (National Association of Campus Activities) convention to learn how to fully utilize our budget and to plan events more efficiently," she said. "We're anxious to use what we learned."

"I look forward to working with Elijah (Knowles) next year, I think we have different styles, and that should make working together better," Mary replied. "We encourage students to come out and get involved, there is a lot of room for ideas and energetic people to get their voice heard.

Perspectives

Oh No Not Now!

It was bound to happen. After years of driving toward a goal, some years on a more direct path than others, the question is now nagging. Have I been using the right map? Or for that matter do I even know where I want to go?

In the last semester of undergraduate study a student should "know where he wants to go"-rings in my ear. Why now? Why after a good number of years of feeling good, or at least somewhat resolved (if there is such a feeling) with my direction, it all seems to be quite foggy.

Success, profit maximization, retained earnings, incremental cash flow, nominal interest rate, perpetuity residual claim, push, push, income statements, mutual funds, capital markets, push, push, numbers, numbers, numbers.

"There is no meaning, he said."

A million dollars is nothing. "Bejeez, he's nothing but a hairy ape py golly."

One has to do something with one's life mustn't he?

I know, I'll make a million, then I'll give it all away to ... to a charity ... ya, thats it, thats the ticket.

Terribly frustrated and disillusioned, questions, truth, meaning. Enlightenment, awareness.

Its his early childhood doctor. Its television. Raise your hand, raise your hand and be sure.

"A man comes on and tries to tell me how white my shirt must be, but he can't be a man because he doesn't smoke the same cigarettes as me. Yeah, you WON'T get no satisfaction."

Turnover, yield to maturity, vertical integration, systematic risk, standard deviation, hedge, credit analysis, push, push, numbers, numbers, numbers.

"There is no more fatal blunderer than he who consumes the greater part of his life getting his living"- Henry David Thoreau. I had to look in a book for an ending.

Doug Latino
One who Edits

All Quiet On The Western Front

By: MIKE LADWIG

A strange quiet has befallen the campus following the recent clamour concerning the issue of Dr. Henry and his "requested' leave of absence. Prior to spring break, his leaving was "THE" topic of discussion by everyone from faculty and staff to the student body at large. There are probably two major reasons for the

EDITORIAL

burst of interest followed by the transition to the "so what" attitude found by the majority of people on campus.

REASON NUMBER ONE—This has a psychological basis because it predisposes the existence of two broad categories of personna based upon superficiality and depth of thought. There are those who out of desperation for something to talk about seize upon any recent sort of news and procede to harrainge and carry on about it until something else comes along which catches their attention. Such individuals probably lead very simple lives and the subject of Dr. Henry provides an attractor for attention and a standard about which to rally. Their interest into the whole affair was not really legitimate, as a matter of fact, one could say their entire actions are tantamount to the spreading of gossip. Such individuals are easily spotted out, recall some of those who spoke the loudest several weeks ago about the issue are now speaking about something else.

I am not insulting those in the first group: afterall you can not control genetics, but maybe through being made aware of their actions there can be some hope that they will realize what they did and perhaps change some of their future actions.

REASON NUMBER TWO—The failure to resolve the issue despite public outcry has led to a return to the apathetic quality of the campus prior to the problem. In fact, the apathy has increased because there was a failure of effect despite the proper actions and channels pursued. It is possible that many people who had a legitimate care for Dr. Henry as well as an understanding of the higher principles involved are just "played out" from the issue. This of course was something which the opposition had planned on because they realized that the protracting of the issue would eventually kill it. Machiavelli would smile at that one.

In any case the issue has not been resolved. The seniors who led the crusade, whether their motives were pure or not, will graduate. The others will go home to a pleasant summer and forget the issue. It is a sad prediction but, nevertheless viable in consideration to the recent lacking of interest and events. What a sad end to such a noble concern. For the first time in all the years that I have been here, there was a unity in common interest (despite the reason for motivation.) All one can do is shake their head and walk away unless the calvary comes. But then that is only in the movies.

We Need Another Warhead

By: Christopher Karamitsos

The United States, last week, conducted its first underground nuclear test of 1986. The last test took place on December 28, 1985. The U.S. conducted 17 tests last year and is scheduled to do the same in 1986. Perhaps the reason why this first test of the year is receiving so much publicity is because it occurs Vis-a-Vis a Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing.

The moratorium began last August and is supposed to continue until March 31 of this year. The Soviets also offered to extend the moratorium for as long as the U.S. refrained from testing.

U.S. spokesmen have said that under existing conditions neither a moratorium nor a comprehensive test ban would enhance stability, security or peace. However, such actions have been known to enhance stability and security in the past.

Moratoriums and test ban treaties are not an all together new techniques in the ongoing quest for arms control. One of the first moratoriums dates back to the Eisenhower Administration in 1959. It helped pave the way toward one of the most pragmatic treaties ever - the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

The reason why this test ban treaty was so significant was because it aided in controlling arms at one of the earliest stages of development. Prior to this treaty the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were testing under water and in the atmosphere as well as underground. The treaty of 1963 banned all testing except for those conducted underground. This would result in a significant reduction in nuclear testing.

Testing is one of the earliest stages of development. If a weapon system can't be tested, it can't be mass produced. If it can't be produced, it can't be deployed. Thus moritoriums and test bans can be effective in controlling nuclear arms.

In light of the apparent practicality of moritoriums and test bans, one question seems to materialize. Why is it advantageous for the Soviet Union to initiate a moritorium on testing and not advantageous for the U.S.?

Perhaps the Soviets don't have three new weapons systems in the early stages of development. However, the U.S. does. One of the systems happens to be the Midgetman Missile. This most recent test was said to have been related to the development of the Midgetman. Pentagon officials have said that a new warhead is needed because the Midgetman is a mobile missile and its warheads will need to meet greater stress tolerances than that of silo-based missiles.

So far the argument for new warheads resulting in increased testing sounds justifiable. The only visible catch so far is that members of Congress, who asked the President to halt last weeks test, have written that the Midgetman did not need a new warhead because the Air Force plans to use the present MX warheads for the Midgetman. Now we arrive back to the same question. If the U.S. doesn't need new warheads for the Midgetman, then why are we testing and not engaging in a moratorium?

Perhaps these and other questions will be resolved if Gorbachev visits the U.S. this year as tentatively planned. Moratoriums have worked in the past and if properly employed, can succeed again.

The Monarch

The Student Edited Paper Of Saint Leo College

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Office hours are Monday and Wednesday 12 noon - 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. The office is located at the east basement level of Saint Francis Hall on the Saint Leo College Campus, Saint Leo, Florida.

The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Deadline for letters is the Monday after the preceding publication. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed. While names will be withheld upon request, all must include name and signature.

The Monarch office phone number is 588-8200 ext. 355. Inquiries can be sent to

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Letters

A Frictionless State HAD Evolved

Dear Editor: the following is a letter I sent to trustee member Higgins.

Dear Msgr. Higgins,

Saint Leo College is well on its way to becoming an esteemed and competitive Catholic institute of higher education. Now it is, thanks to the professional guidance of Dr. M. Daniel Henry. As a concerned student and member of the Saint Leo College community, I would like to explain the advantages of having an administration headed by such a dedicated man.

This semester ends my third year of college. I am an English concentrator and a conscientious honor student. Since Dr. Henry has taken the position of presidency, I have witnessed numerous improvements on campus, not only concerning the appearance of the grounds, but also in the areas of academics and Christian community.

Many of Dr. Henry's accomplishments are physically visible (the directional signs, the new face on the old gym, the new library, the dormatory improvements to list just a few). These changes were, to say the least, desperately needed. Besides the fact that they were essential, these changes enhanced the appearance of the campus for prospective students and important visitors. Saint Leo is now beginning to resemble the fine institution that it is.

Some improvements which are not as apparent involve academic quality. Under Dr. Henry, the course offerings have greatly expanded, the classroom atmosphere has changed for the better, and the quality of education has risen. This year, more than just the basic "I need it to graduate" courses have been offered. This is a wonderful opportunity for lovers of academia to experience closer contact with the instructors and their vast knowledge of particular fields.

Dr. Henry has established a fine rapport with the administration and faculty. The frictionless state that has evolved because of this has improved the classroom atmosphere greatly. Any lessening of tension is valuable to the process of learning.

Dr. Henry's enthusiasm and Christian spirit has spread to the students. The sense of fellowship has never been higher. This is primarily due to Dr. Henry's support of us, our ideas, and our organizations. But the relationship is not one-sided. The students greatly respect Dr. Henry. He has given the undergraduates the ability to trust the officials of the college. Unfortunately, this trust has been entirely undermined because of the circumstances surrounding the departure of Dr. Henry.

Since the students were informed of our president's sudden "resignation," we have attempted to explain our position through a petition (which was signed by 93 percent of the student body), general letters to the board of trustees, and the printing of the Monarch newspaper which published our views on the subject. Instead of being reviewed for their merit, the students' efforts were challenged as being the simple orchestration of faculty or administration members. Our support of Dr. Henry and any means by which we express it is solely our own. For the first time in a long while, the students of Saint Leo College are united.

This unification extends to the Christian atmosphere of the campus. Throughout my fourteen years in Catholic schools, I have never felt as much Christian fellowship and spirit among students and staff as I do this year. The bonding that has evolved has put the Catholic (and catholic) into Saint Leo College. This is one reason that I look forward to my senior year.

I and my fellow undergraduates implore you to reexamine the conditions under which Dr. Henry has departed. It is very important that an excellent institution of higher education have a leader who is so respected and who cares enough to encourage changes which will immensely improve the college.

Sincerely,
Colette Kelly Logan
Class of 1987

Faculty Wimp Factor Zero

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on one of the editorials in the last issue, which claimed that the faculty "quiver at the mention (of the board of Trustees) and grow strangely quiet with a knowing expression when questioned about (its) relation to the college."

I resent the implication of cowardice. I have been connected, in various capacities, with twelve colleges and universities; my experience leads me to have great respect for the intellect, credentials, and courage of my collegues.

The faculty wimp factor at Saint Leo College is very low.

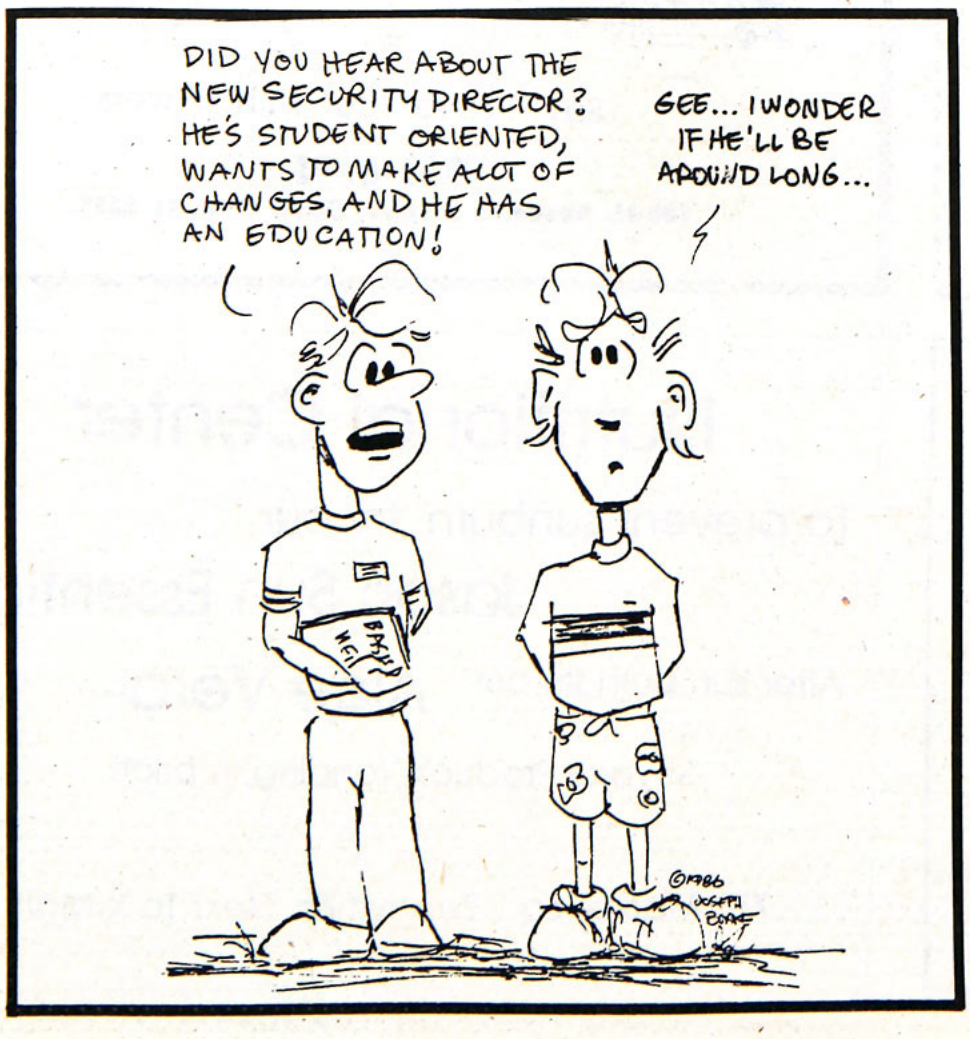
Let me briefly put faculty-administration relationships in perspective. I have watched two faculties "unionize." I was there at the beginning of the process at Hillsborough Community College; I arrived at Saint Leo in the middle of unionization. If they are representative of such processes in general, it's not a pretty sight.

There is no point in rehashing those issues or events. They are, as they should be, water under the bridge. But from such struggles come valuable lessons. One is that the strongly preferable path to intelligent change is those with whom we disagree. I haven't seen a single faculty member quiver; I know of many who have made their opinions and preferences known. If you have a question about where any faculty member stands, I suggest you ask. Were you to ask me, my initial answer would be as follows.

I know of no one, anywhere, who would make a better president for Saint Leo College. Given the present situation, I know of no one who would be as good. Think how much joy there would be if the college community as a whole were to come to an agreement that Dr. Henry would remain our academic leader! At this point the most powerful way I know to manifest my support is by communicating that support, complete with reasons, to everyone with whom I have a reasonable way of communicating.

I trust that all who are concerned are doing the same.

Sincerely,
Ernie Williams



Peaceweaving

An Easter Message From Pax Christi

in collaboration with Benedictines for Peace

Reflection

As disciples
and as children of God,
it is our task
to seek for ways
in which to make
the forgiveness, justice and mercy
and love of God visible
in a world
where violence and enmity
are too often the norm.

from The Challenge of Peace
Par. 55

It is an astonishing truth that we shy away from—our vocation is to make visible God's own response to violence. It is God who wants to express love, justice, mercy and forgiveness in us. "This is the love I mean, not our love for God, but God's love for us" (I John 4:10).

For Jesus, making God's love visible meant his own active concern for John and Judas, for women and men, for children, widows, tax collectors, soldiers, even executioners—his own. For us, making God's love visible means active concern for each person in our families, and for the unemployed, the addicts, the people of Haiti, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Khadafy, Mr. Weinberger and Mr. Ortega.

Clearly, making God's love visible means something more, even something else than a token prayer for peace. It means inventing ways to let the others know that we really care about them, will really labor for their happiness.

We have spent so much energy resisting, so much time trying to figure out how far we can go in accepting deterrence, that we may have forgotten that in the way Jesus gave us there is precious little about resistance and nothing about deterring enemies. How could there be, when deterrence, by definition, means the threat to kill them?

The whole thrust of Jesus' good news is about seeking the best for each and everyone, because we are, after all, one family: God's. Jesus talked about the reign of God as a party where we all sit together and God serves the dinner (Luke 12:37). It was just one of his inventive ways of trying to get across the truth that we are connected by love, and that we refashion broken connections only by love.

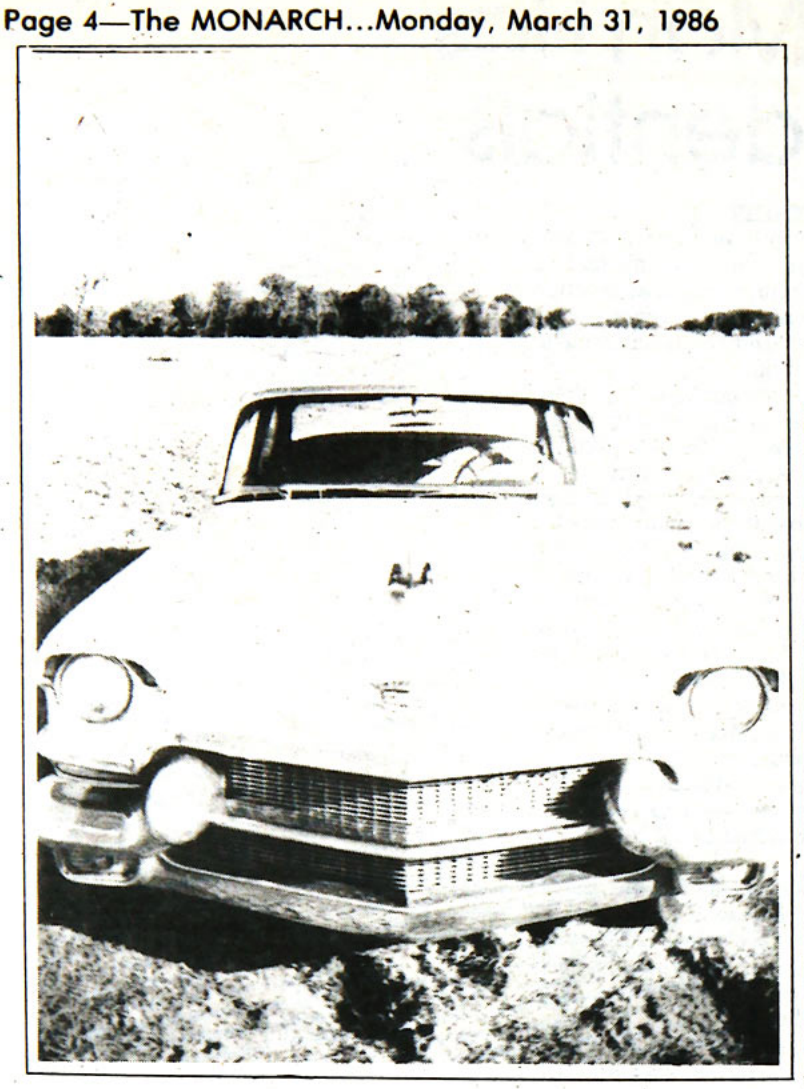
We have a new challenge to our faith in the current climate of terrorism. Each day we hear new threats of vengeance and retaliation. If we are honest, we find the temptation to vengeance in our own hearts. Yet we know that the first victim of violence is the perpetrator of it. We need to remember that as we pray for our enemies. What Gandhi said is true: an eye for an eye results only in two blind persons.

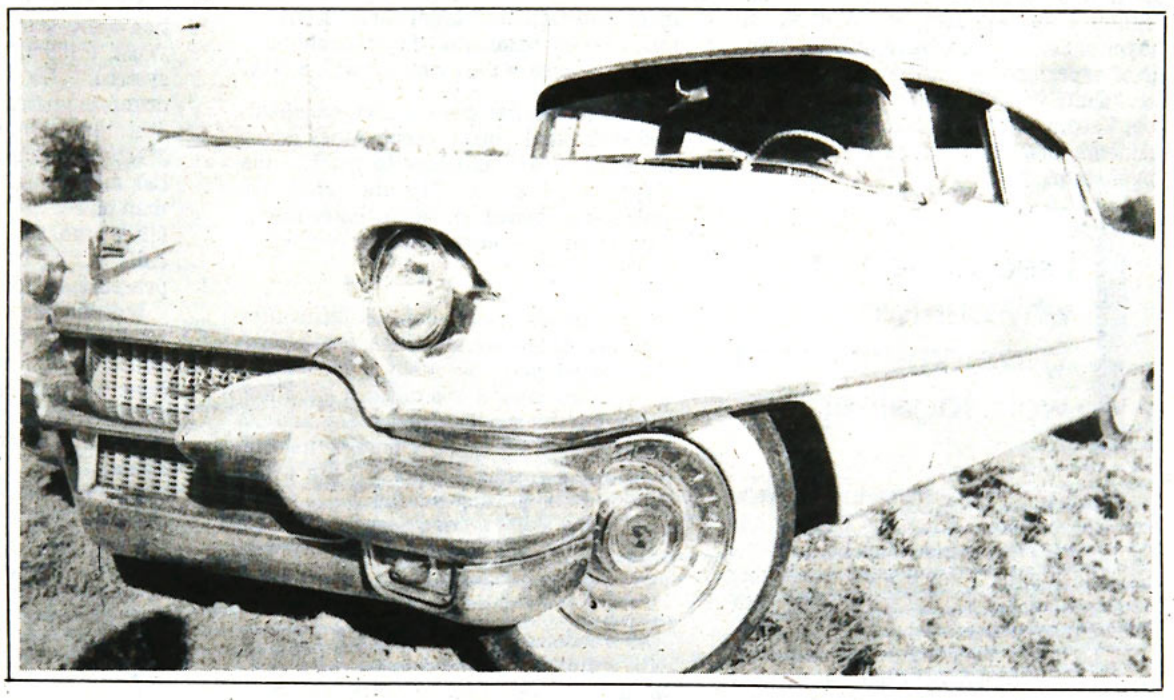
More than ever, as militarism and terrorism tighten their grip on our way of life, we need to support each other in the risk of unconditional love, translating it into concrete actions in the social and political arena as well as in our interpersonal relationships. Only in this way can we make our contribution to breaking the spiral of violence; only in this way can we enlarge and encourage our hope, can we enlarge and encourage our hope, can we be children of God and disciples of Jesus who is our pioneer in faith (Hebrews 12:2).

Mary Evelyn Jegen, SND
Pax Christi International
Vice President

Art/Culture

Photos and text by DOUG LATINO





Cadillac Ranch

Go ahead, rub your eyes, no this isn't a flash back from the 1955 classic movie "Giant". The house in the background is in St. Joe's and the car is a 1956 Cadillac Fleetwood that is still on the street in 1986.

"Old folks are usually the most surprised to see a young guy driving it," says owner Luke Lon[illegible]n, a 21 year old Saint Leo student from Syracuse New York. "As soon as I saw it, I fell in love with it.

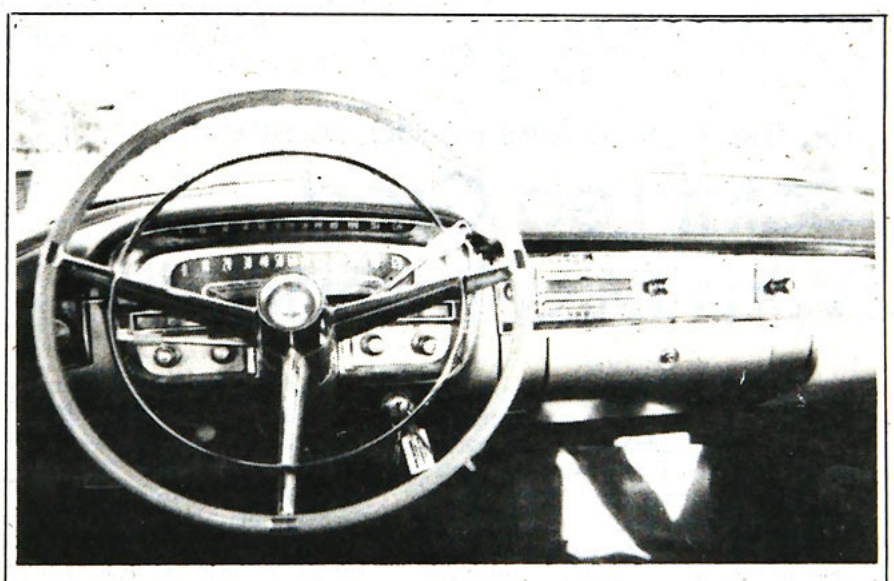
Smack out of the James Dean mold, the '56 beauty graces the Saint Leo campus, as Luke pursues a marketing degree.

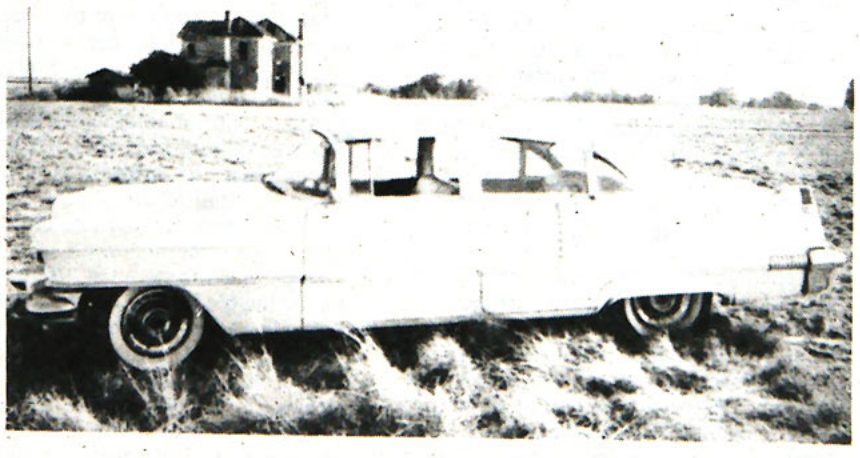
While certainly roomy by today's standards, this hulk of a vehicle would be sure to satisfy any nostalgia buff. And while parts may be hard to find, how ever frequently they are needed, "My dad has a 1986 Fleetwood and it practically costs 100 bucks to change a fuse, I'd much rather keep what I have," Luke said with a smile.

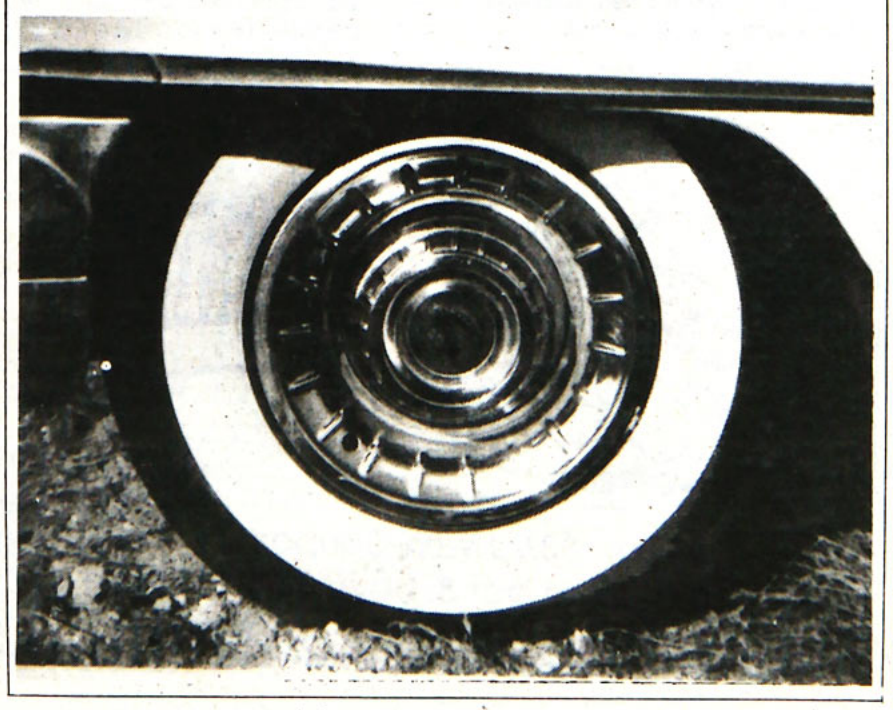
"It probably has somewhere over 200,000 miles and I can let it sit for a week to ten days and it still starts up on the first try," Luke comments. "The only thing that doesn't work is the clock, and I don't think that surprises anyone.

"I really do enjoy owning it, I've gotten into more conversations at red lights, and last summer I drove it all over Mexico and we sure turned some heads!," Luke said.

Saint Leo has been called among many things, a country club, now there is one more lovable nickname to attach to it.







Abbott's Corner

Life In A Sleepy College Town (Fiction)

By J. ABBOTT

As college students will sometimes do, a friend, Editor Doug Latino, and I were sitting around last Saturday night. We discussed how restless and "in need for a #*%*&# change" we were, so we decided to paint Dade City the proverbial red. While we sat on the "I Dream of Jeannie" prop sofas in Doug's room, we decided that before we could do anything, we needed some currency; cash; legal tender; bread; you know, money. Since all we had between us was forty seven cents, we went a-scrounging.

Believe it or not, we found two twenty cent deposit bottles, and after we sifted through my carpet, desk drawers, and Doug's penny loafers, we came up with a remarkable $2.19. As we soon found out, it's amazing how much fun one can have with $2.19 (if he knows where to look).

We proceeded to board the 1974 Plymouth Duster, and we were soon on our way to an evening of fun in Dade City. Since Doug brought his camera along, we drove around while he photographed various neon signs that struck his fancy. After that, our first stop was Winn-Dixie. I had a popcorn popper, so we spent $1.19 on a jar of Cracker Jack "Extra Fresh" Popping corn. When Doug was paying for it, I took a little trip down the "snacks" aisle. I found a bag of Planters Salted Cashews and Salted Sunflower Kernels, and because I was wearing a trench coat, they didn't cost anything! What a bargain!

We wasted no time in leaving that store, so we high-tailed it over to Kash n' Karry. We looked around, and we found a two liter bottle of Lady Lee "cola", and since it was 69¢, we thought it was worth buying. Eager to find another bargain, while Doug was paying for the "cola", I took a little trip down the "canned meats" aisle. Looking around for another bargain, I found a can of "Colossal Smoked Oysters" and a can of "Anchovie Filets". Again, I had my overcoat on, and they didn't cost us anything. Two bargains in one night? But wait!

When we got outside, Doug and I came to the conclusion that we would like some cigars (yes, again). Doug went back in with 29¢ and he came out with 29¢ and a box of cigars in his pants. WOW! Having a little money left over, we stopped and bought some gum.

While driving back to St. Leo, Doug had the crazy notion to stop at the motocross races. We spent a good thirty five minutes there, and had a great time "a-hootin' and a-hollerin'" and since we went in the back way, they didn't even charge us anything.

Well, that's my story. To analyze it, I called on famous "fiction" critics Bob and Jim Huetz. They said, in unison, "What? You didn't really do this, did you?" We would never do anything of that sort; not two saintly brothers like us! No way! After that they started chanting phrases like "Chubber" and "Zibidee".

Oratorio Chorus Presents Brahms'

The Saint Leo College Oratorio Chorus will give its annual spring concert in the Abbey Church Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. Two 19th-century choral works, Brahms' "Liebeslieder" and Faure's "Requiem" will be presented in the concert that is free and open to the public.

Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder (love songs in waltz time)" are lilting musical gems. A chamber chorus of 18 voices, featuring soprano Denise Ulrich, will perform the songs in English. Accompaniment will be provided by duo pianists John Higgins and Virginia Ziesmer.

After a brief intermission, the 50-voice chorus will perform the "Requiem" of French composer Gabriel Faure'. This composition was begun in 1886 after the death of the composer's father and is unique among requiems in its emphasis on consolation rather than melodrama. The chorus will sing this composition in the original Latin. Soloists are baritone Irv Lau and soprano Clair Berry, a Saint Leo freshman from Spring Hill. Organist is Virginia Ziesmer. Conductor is Madelyn Lea.

Cinderella Story

By MICHAEL LADWIG

Picture yourself on a typical weekend night with the standard prospects for entertainment awaiting your attention. There is that ever popular activity known as the bar, but that can get to be hazardous to one's health and pocketbook after a certain point. Movies are potentially good, but more often then not are they fully satisfying to the demanding viewer. There is of course the reliable television, but that is inconcievable on a Saturday night unless you're both drugged and in full-traction at some hospital. If you really want to try something different, why not the fine arts? A couple of weeks ago, I had the pleasure of attending the Tampa Ballet's presentation of Cinderella; let me tell you about it.

Ballet is an art and all art is a question of personal taste. Taste can be acquired through the maintenance of an open mind; ergo if you go to the Ballet disliking it, then there may be little hope of changing that so stay home and don't waste your money. However, those mature enough not to carry preconceived notions will probably be in for an enjoyable experience.

Everyone knows the story of Cinderella and this made the ballet easy to follow. Dance and music replaces dialogue in strange and symbolic ways. For example, the step sisters and step mother had the task of serving as the comic relief and this was done by having a very loose and "clumsy" dance style. This in conjunction with their facial expressions and "foppish" music made for a genuine hilarity.

The ballet also brought a beauty to the love shown between Prince Charming and Cinderella. In the scenes where they danced together, (remember the ball), one could get caught up in the emotion that the two of them were sharing. There was something about the gentle grace and style of dance which conveyed their feelings.

The costumes and settings were also attractive and artistic. The simplicity of the scenery tended to augment the audiences attention on the dancing. The costumes were colorful and appropriate to the characters.

If you have never seen a ballet, (television doesn't count), then I highly recommend that you try one. Students get half price with their student identification at the Falk theater. If you feel that your life lacks some culture give it a try. If you don't like it then there is always some other artistic media available which is more suiting to your experience. Adieu!

Godspell Opens Wednesday

"Godspell," the musical version of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, will be presented at the Saint Leo College Theater Wednesday, April 2, through Saturday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Godspell, the final show of the Saint Leo season, consists of a "hilarious mixture of slapstick, vaudeville, satire, circus and expository preaching," according to the drama critic of Christian Century. The play, perhaps known for the hit song, "Day by Day", ran for 2,124 performances at the Cherry Lane Theatre, third-longest run in Off-Broadway history.

The Saint Leo College Theatre production is directed by Dennis K. Henry, associate professor of theatre. Featured in the play are students A. David Deeks, Patrick Fleitz, John A. Mayo II, Ron Reisner and John Vita of Bradenton. Also appearing are students Ellen Fitzgerald, Verna Garcia, Candace Dian Leverett of Thonotosassa and Betty Ann O'Lone of Dade City.

Choreography is by Lois Henry, assistant professor of dance with musical direction by John Higgins, associate professor of music, and vocal direction by Madelyn Lea, assistant professor of music.

Tickets for "Godspell" are $5 for general admission and $4 for senior citizens and non-Saint Leo students. Tickets may be reserved through the Humanities Department, 904-588-8295. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the play.

Movie Review: Reality And Fantasy

By GREG CASON
Movie: Brazil
Director: Terry Gilliam
Stars: Jonathan Pryce, Kim Griest
Rating: *****

Reality and fantasy. These two seemingly incongruent elements share a paradoxical relationship in **Brazil**. It is a movie that forces us to consider the validity of each of these elements in our lives. Sam Lowry (Jonathan Pryce) is a man who has come to terms with his Orwellian environment ("Don't suspect a friend – Report him!" says a prominent poster) by escaping into a fantasy world where he abandons the working influence of the oversized totalitarian government. In "real life" Lowry is a clerk working in the Ministry of Information. His mother is very wealthy and extremely influential but Lowry refuses the promotions that she frequently imposes on him because he prefers to shirk any responsibilities. His dream world is completely satisfying. At night he leaves the "real" world behind and enters his "dream". Instead of a timid, balding clerk he is a hero with golden curls. He wears shining armor and has white wings that allow him to soar above the reality he hates. He is an Orwellian Icarus, intoxicated with the beauty and freedom of flight. His fantasy trips also include a visit to his beautiful "air maiden", an etheral lover who floats on the winds.

All is well. Until Lowry's fantasy/reality world is unbalanced by Jill (Kim Griest), a lady truck driver who resembles his "air maiden". He falls in love with her. For the first time, Lowry must face a real-life emotional situation. There is no waking up from reality now. Elements of character that he had previously reserved only for his dream world are now intruding on his everyday life.

Lowry begins the quest for love that will bridge fantasy and reality for him. He abandons all techniques that kept him unnoticed and, thus, safe from the government. He accepts the promotion his mother has been offering him in order to gain a high security rating so he can use government computers to help him find his "air maiden". She is a "criminal" because she witnessed a case of mistaken identity that resulted in a wrongful arrest of an innocent citizen. She is trying to correct the error before the man is "interrogated" and probably killed.

The government in **Brazil**, we find by observing Jill's attempts to correct a mistake, is overgrown for a good reason. No one has to take the responsibility for anything. In a method of frighteningly familiar to our own government, each department of the government passes all its problems on to another person or department in a perpetual circle that guarantees that nothing will get done. Anyone trying to accomplish anything will drown in the maelstrom of paperwork. (This is not very shocking to anyone who has visited an emergency room and seen people pass out from loss of blood while trying to fill out the Proof of Insurance forms.)

Lowry, meanwhile, is having more and more trouble differentiating between fantasy and reality. Icarus has flown too close to the sun. Unfortunately for his mental well being, he begins to realize that the "real world" is also a type of fantasy world. Indeed, every character seems to have a slightly different version of reality, believing what they want to believe. (Lowry has his dream world, his mother has a painless world of luxury and eternal youth, his friend –a top level torturer –hides behind his guise as a family man, etc.) The government, however, has conditioned the population (a la' B.F. Skinner) to believe only what they tell them is true. The government only approves of certain fantasies. Lowry is drifting in and out of two worlds.

I won't disclose anymore of the brilliant plot. It's too intricate to describe in a short review anyway. Terry Gilliam of Monty Python fame, has created a monster of a film. It is easily the best film I've seen in years and is definitely a "must see" movie.

Gilliam balances the heavy Orwellian atmosphere with some light, Python-esque humor. The essential conflict of the film, I would like to stress, is not between Lowry and "Big Brother". Orwell, Toffler and Huxely have sufficiently covered that ground before. Gilliam addresses our capacity to believe. What separates fantasy and reality? Is there a division at all or do we merely exchange one "reality" for another? You tell me.

Saint Leo Students Attend Washington Conference

Our National Security Policy

By: KEVIN N. SAWYER

During March 14-16, the seventeen annual Student Symposium of the Study of the Presidency was held in Washington. This year's theme was "After Geneva: Congress, the Presidency, and National Security Policy."

With over 500 students from around the country, of which Cecille Rund and I represented Saint Leo, we heard general talks from eleven major speakers ranging from "Arms Control," to "N.A.T.O. and other Alliance Systems," to "Terrorism".

With topics encompassing the theme of the presidency, it was appropriate that the first keynote speaker be one that is close to the President; one that highly influences the decision of the executive branch. We were not disappointed when Edwin Meese III, Attorney General, agreed to do the honors.

"The Continental Congress tried to legislate to President Washington that the Continental Army should be limited to 5,000 men. "Fine", said the President, "As long as the enemy limits theirs to 3,000. "That was the beginnings of our National Security Policy." Were Mr. Meese's first words.

Mr. Meese then spoke of the changes in national security and now each was a major turning point, especially in the twentieth century: Teddy Roosevelt and his Big Stick/Great White Fleets Policies, Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Cold War, and President Reagan and the Arms Talks.

The Arms Talks in Geneva were the focus of the symposium. Each orator brought their particular views on the Arms Talks to their speeches. The problems of today, all of the speakers noted, "How to reduce the number of nuclear weapons, lower the growing military defense needs, and still keep a strong national security policy?"

This is not an easy task. "National Security is more than the idea that, "We must preserve freedom of action, and preserve U.S. and Allied Forces abroad". Admiral Crowe, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stated, "It is also the concept that "The U.S. will help any democratic change in the world...and defend from outside forces," said L. Bruce Laingden, Vice President, National Defense University.

Most of the leaders of today see national security as a fine thread drawn between a strong military for defense purposes and keeping the policy that we want peace and not war. Mr. Laingden continued, "There must be a large military deployment to guarantee peace and to keep that peace we must keep our defenses strong."

Yet, this is a difficult concept to convey to the Soviets. We step up our military forces and Russia does the same. If Russia steps their's up then we do also. The reason that the disarmament talks have not brought any progress is due to the fact that neither side wants to give the other the advantage, in case that war does happen to break out. "We have to do something at the summit, but not give the whole story away," declared Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The problem seems to stem from the new Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars." Neither side can agree on the number of weapons to be disarmed because both sides know that all of the weapons can be used for offensive purposes. The SDI program is designed for defense manuevers only. "The SDI is completely a defensive mechanism. It will replace nuclear arms completely and put the emphasis back into defense again," Major General. Perry M. Smith, Commandant, Naval War College, emphasized. Yet, it is this project that has kept the Russians from talking of anything else at the summit.

The Russians believe that we will have some advantage over them in the arms race if the SDI program is approved, and will not discuss any other point at the summit, President Reagan refuses to discuss the issue. "The SDI is important to our defenses and national security," stated Admiral Crowe.

The new SDI program will not help us win any wars, nor will it help us in protecting our allies abroad, but it can help us win a defensive struggle. To the majority of our leaders the SDI program is a vital ingredient of our national security policy. Mr. Meese concluded, we must be able to defend our principles and any weapon, be it conventional or the new laser techniques of the SDI, will help us to do so."

Sig Ep Banquet To Conclude Successful Year

By SCOTT ANDERSON
Sig Ep Member
Special to the Monarch

The Florida Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity at Saint Leo College has been active on and off campus. On February 14, Sig Ep and Psi Theta Epsilon co-sponsored an "Evening of Elegant Dining and Dancing" at the William P. McDonald center. Live entertainment was graciously provided by the College Union Board.

On February 20, Sig Ep gave Saint Leo and the surrounding community something different. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored Championship Wrestling from Florida. Thanks to the Athletic Department this event was held in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Part of the proceeds went to the Bob Campbell Fund. Look for this event again in the near future.

During February 7-9, Sig Ep held its annual Regional Leadership Academy in Jacksonville, Florida. Sig Ep's seven Saint Leo Delegates were honored when our chapter received the "Excelsior Cup" award. This award is given to a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter for providing outstanding community service to their college and community. Saint Leo's chapter was the sole recipient of this award out of the 30 chapters in the South Eastern Region of the United States.

February 21-23 was Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Sports Weekend, held this year in Gainesville. During this weekend all the Sig Ep chapters in the state of Florida got together to compete in softball, volleyball, and football. Our chapter placed "second overall" in the state. Another award is given out at Sports Weekend - the "Governor's Cup". This award is given to the most outstanding chapter in the state of Florida, for community service to their college and community. Sigma Phi Epsilon Florida Lambda chapter at Saint Leo was honored to receive this award. "It's been a long time coming and I think it was a total team effort that won us the awards," said Thomas A. Keeley, Sig Ep member.

On April 12, Sig Ep will have its annual banquet. Our forty brothers and alumni will celebrate our fifth birthday (March 28) at Saint Leo. "It's been a great year for our fraternity; there is no doubt in my mind that we will continue to uphold the high standards of Sigma Phi Epsilon," said president Michael G. Salazar, Jr.

We would like to thank Dr. Ackerman, Tim Wise, Norm Kaye, Mr. Richmond, "Willard", Circle-K, Dr. Peterson, John Kaddouri and others for their support this year. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have to express how appreciative we are to Mr. Allen Powers, our Chapter Counselor, who's been an inspiration to us all.

Academic Achievers Awarded

Delta Epsilon Sigma held its annual awards banquet and inductions on Friday, March 21. Delta Epsilon Sigma is one of the largest organizations on campus. Delta Nu is the nationally registered chapter of the society. To be eligible one must have a grade point average of 3.25 or above and have Saint Leo credits. The yearly academic awards were distributed following the candlelight ceremony for the inductees.

Officers Jami McLaughlin, Greg Cason, Kim Cassar and Michael Ladwig presided at the head table with guest Mrs. Aimee Henry. After Mrs. Henry offered the invocation, dinner was served by members of the faculty and administration. The dinner was dedicated to Dr. Henry who ironically was also a server. He spoke briefly to the audience giving credit to Dr. Ackerman, Dr. Parker and the faculty for doing such a fine job of serving the students of Saint Leo everyday of the year.

The list of scholarship winners was read and certificates were presented to the recipients. The outstanding students in each concentration were also awarded certificates. This was followed by the prestigious Division Scholar Award. The outstanding student, as determined by the division faculty is chosen from each of the seven divisions. The following students received plaques in recognition of their achievement: in Physical Education, Matthew Coyne; in Philosophy/Theology, Pamela Gilmore; in Business Administraion, Howard Chatoff; in Education Kristy Brown; in Social Science, James Silverwood; in Science and Mathematics, Michael Ladwig; in Humanities, Jami McLaughlin and Candace Leverett. In addition, the Senior Honors Program members were recognized. They are the first students to successfully complete all of the course requirements of the Honors Program. The Honors Program Scholar was Jami McLaughlin.

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Mayor Of San Antonio

Small Town, Big Man

By: DOUG LATINO

Small town, big man. Mr. A.R. Vogel, mayor of San Antonio, has a quiet, humble air of experience and wisdom in his manner. "Quite simply, when it comes to Saint Leo, I see myself as a liason between our residents and the college community," Vogel states.

> I see no reason why our two governments can't work together

"I'll make no bones about it, (the) relationship (between Saint Leo College and San Antonio) has gotten much better in the past few months," Vogel said. "A number of things can be attributed to (the) relationship improving."

Of the things Vogel names as helping to improve the climate between the two communities; Ronnie's closing, Dr. Henry being appointed president, and the recent open forum between student groups and the San Antonio Administration lead the list.

"I have seen a great deal of improvement especially the past 60 days, since I met with the (Saint Leo) Student Government Association," Vogel said. "I have a much better opinion of the students as a whole because of the meetings with S.G.A.

"The S.G.A. has some smart, excellent, and dedicated young people, they know what they want and how to get it," the Mayor commented. "To me whenever dialogue is opened up, only positive things come from it, we never had that (dialogue) before."

When asked to comment on difficulties between the two communities, past or present, Vogel said, "as many students that come down here, it is a difficult situation, (referring to the Establishment and its location). "What we have here is first and foremost a residential area - with a bar smack dab in the middle." It seems everything could go much smoother if the students, "would just show more restraint and respect," Vogel said.

As elections approach, the Mayor speaks with optimism for the future, "I look forward and hope to get an early start with next years student government", he commented. "With the solid ground work that has started this year, next year promises to be even better.

"There is no reason why our two governments can't get along, with a little effort anything is possible."

The Man Has Credentials

By MONA HARTNETT

"A policeman with an education", and "student oriented," Mr. Woodall said at the latest Student Government Association meeting, and with twelve years of experience as a police officer at Ball State in Indiana to back it up.

Mr. Woodall is the new security direction of the college and believes in running a "cost efficient yet productive security system." He has received a B.A. for criminal justice and corrections from Ball State and is currently working toward a Masters in management development. He has already initiated a "redistribution of man power". It involves a new position of office manager who will be taking business calls during the office hours to alleviate pressure on the dispatcher.

Woodall has been a certified Emergency Medical Technician since 1978 and was one of the three instructors in his county. "I hope to establish a good working relationship with my people and with the students," when asked about long range goals.

The credentials speak for themselves and the list is impressive. During the S.G.A. meeting, the new Director of Security encouraged students to ask questions and emphasized those with problems to contact him directly.

With Mr. Woodalls willingness to answer students' questions, the problem of vehicle vandalism was brought up. Mr. Woodall said, "An increase of visibility by security officers is one solution." Due to his recent arrival he has not yet had the opportunity to evaluate his staff members as to their qualifications. When asked about the current switchboard he replied, "They are in the process of obtaining a new phone system."

Mr. Al Woodall

It's early on the job and late in the semester, but Albert Woodall is ready to begin and is looking forward to the challenge of directing security at Saint Leo College.

On The Way To Miss Florida Competition

Saint Leo Grad Wins Miss Tampa Title

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

Stephanie Phillips is the graduate every alumni director wishes to represent. Just two years after graduating from Saint Leo College, Phillips has already made newspaper headlines. Last February 22nd, Phillips added the title "Miss Tampa" to her long list of honors. As Miss Tampa, Phillips will be appearing in numerous parades and baton twirling at a variety of functions. She will also represent Tampa at the Miss Florida Pageant in Orlando next June. "Stephanie has a real chance at the Miss Florida Crown. She's a charming, extremely talented, intelligent and attractive young woman and Tampa can be very proud to have her as an ambassador and our representative at the Miss Florida Pageant," says Milana Thielen, Chairman of the Miss Tampa Scholarship Pageant for the Tampa Jaycees. The winner of the Miss Florida Pageant will go on to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Stephanie has close ties to Saint Leo College where she earned her undergraduate psychology degree. While studying at Saint Leo, Stephaine wrote alumni profiles for the Monarch newspaper, gave baton lessons and twirled batons at Saint Leo athletic events. "I feel that at Saint Leo I received a well rounded education," says the newly crowned Miss Tampa who is also the daughter of Tom Phillips, assistant coach of the Monarch Basketball team.

In addition to being Miss Tampa, Stephanie is furthering her education at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she will earn a degree in Student Personnel Services.

Stephanie hopes her experience as Miss Tampa will help her in job hunting after she graduates from college. "I will be meeting many area notables during the coming year and these contacts could possibly help me in the future," she comments.

Stephanie's capture of the Miss Tampa crown is due in part to her talent as a baton twirler. She retained the Florida State Twirling Championship for nine consecutive years in addition to being Grand National Champion in 1983. "I felt that my talent was pretty strong, and since that accounts for half of the scoring in the competition, I saw my chances of winning as good," she remembers.

Stephanie's fame hasn't allowed her to forget the traditional ideals of family and faith. In regard to her parents, she says "My parents have always been very supportive of me and I feel that they are most influencial in helping me to reach my goals. Faith inspired me to believe that I could achieve my goals by hard work, determination, and a little luck," Stephanie recalls.

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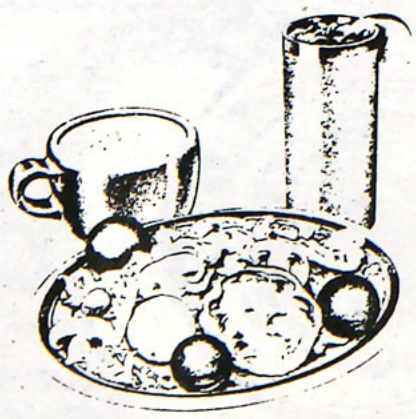

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Dr. Kane: The Man And His Work

By: MICHAEL McDONNELL

After completing a very well organized and successful Career Day on Thursday, March 20, Dr. Kane, Director of Counseling and Career Development, is already planning for better things in years to come. In his strategic planning, Dr. Kane calls for a new position to be created in his department. This would be a full-time job placement specialist. The advantages of adding this position would be phenomenal. Right now senior students have one day to plan for their future, Career Day. With the addition of a job placement specialist, everyday would be Career Day.

A job placement specialist would have a vast array of duties to perform to aid a departing senior. These duties would include credentialling, creating a network among all departments at school to gain information on companies with openings for work, aid students with resumes, perform interviews, organize job placement and be in charge of Career Day.

As new as this position would be to our school, it is not new to numerous colleges all over the country. Most colleges have a job placement specialist and a couple of counselors on their staff. Hopefully, within a year or two this position may become reality and it will be due to a counseling department never satisfied with less than best.

Besides making strides to improve his department, Dr. Kane is creating a stir worldwide. Just recently a paper by Dr. Kane was accepted at New Castle Upon Tyne PolyTechnic in England. He will present his paper July 7-11. It is a longgitudinal study done at St. Leo College. This is a study where the subjects (in this case 154 St. Leo College freshman, the class of '84) were followed over a period of time to examine their development. This freshman class was studied for 1½ years.

Dr. Kane used a data collecting device that he designed while he was a faculty member in the psychology department here at Saint Leo College. This was a 40 item inventory called the Attachment Analysis Inventory. It determines if a student is anxiously attached.

Anxiously attached is a concept created by an English researcher John Bowlbi, a psychoanalyst. He said there were four family constellations (communications patterns) which produced anxious attachment in offspring. Simply, it is a preoccupation with things going on at home and the items on the inventory reflect each of these communication patterns.

What are these four constellations and what can we learn from this research? In the first constellation the family pattern is that "the parents are anxious about themselves and want some kind of sympathy from you."1 The second family pattern is that "you are anxious about (your parents) welfare."2 Third, "you are anxious about your own welfare"3 and fourth "(your parents) are anxious about your welfare."4.

The results showed this: anxiously attached students at St. Leo College 1 tend to show up more frequently at the Health Center and 2 they tend to not perform as well academically as securely attached students.

The data of this study is important not just for the results given but because anxiously attached students cannot wait to get out of their home but they are frightened of novelty and change. This is because of one or more of the family problems already listed.

Is everyone anxiously attached in one form or another? The answer to this is no. Some people are securely attached. This type of person comes from a family that is basically not anxious and they do not view the world as a threatening place. They have a high self esteem and he/she approaches novel situations with enthusiasm.

It is important to note that all of this information was gathered directly at St. Leo College by Dr. Kane. It will definitely be of great importance this summer when he makes his presentation in England.

Dr. Kane has created data collecting devices before. He has authored two others called "Family Crisis Scale" and "Family Rules For Emotional Expression Inventory." All three of his devices are used for domestic purposes also. Dr. Kane trains foster parents in Pasco County through two workshops a year and he is a consultant for Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) in Dade City.

This bright man not only improves the St. Leo community through his day to day work, but he also extends his knowledge worldwide for the betterment of all people. Congratulations to Dr. Kane for a job well done and lots of appreciation for all his hard work ahead.

Community Profile: Mark A Brown

By: EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

"I found teaching to be very rewarding and satisfying in many different ways," says Mark A. Brown, former Independent Day School teacher. However, Mark concedes, "The one area that left me unsatisfied was that I did not feel intellectually stimulated." Mark believes a lack of intellectual stimulation is an inevitable characteristic of a people-oriented profession. Says Mark, "I don't think there is anything teaching can do to make the profession what it's not." Instead, Mark thinks teachers should find intellectual fulfillment in their spare time. While in teaching, Mark spent his spare time reading books, joining community task forces, and playing chess. "You have a lot of spare time as a teacher that you don't have in other professions," Mark recalls.

Mark came to the teaching profession with an unusual background. As a teenager, he dropped out of high school because of "a real dissatisfaction with students, teachers, and administration."

Together with some friends, Mark started his own high school, "based on the approach people want to learn," which they called Bene Gesseritt (I Will Have Done Well). Students designed curriculum, contracted with instructors, and used tuition to finance rent. After three months of Bene Gesseritt, Mark was accepted to the United States International University where he earned an Associate of Arts. He then transferred to Eckerd College and earned a Bachelor of Arts in liberal arts by age eighteen. Mark spent the next three years teaching grades two through six at Independent Day School.

One of the things Mark liked about teaching at Independent Day School was the low student teacher ratio. "When you reach a ratio of one to ten, you can teach the students as individuals," Mark remembers. Mark also liked working with colleague Beth Marckott whom he admired for being well read.

During Mark's three years in teaching, he decided to switch careers. He couldn't choose between public administration and law. Finally, law won out because the Law School Admission Test better suited his personality than the Graduate Record Examination. After graduating from the University of Florida Law School, Mark joined the Carlton and Fields law firm in which he is currently an associate.

Mark gets many compliments from former colleagues. "He is a real nice person and was very interested in his students," says Lois Randolph, who is currently a graduate student in Medical Anthropology at the University of South Florida. Gery Morey, who still teaches at Independent Day, says, "He is wonderful, sensitive, caring, and was committed to doing the best he could for children." Caryl Mathis called Mark "a young man, exceptionally motivated, who has the ability to work with children in an easy and confident atmosphere of mutual respect."

Mark lives in Tampa with his wife Barbara and five month old son Nicholas. Mark says, "Barbara has made my life complete and I couldn't imagine life without her." Referring to Nicholas, Mark says, "Bringing a new life into the world added an entirely new perspective to my life and made it much more meaningful." Barbara says about Mark, "Although I hear he's a terror in court, Mark is the sweetest, kindest man I've ever met." Nicholas was unavailable for comment.

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Night 799-3693

Nutritional Center
To prevent sunburn, try our
Jason Sun Essentials
After sun burn try our Aloe Vera-
Several Products ranging in price
713 Market Sq., Zephyrhills Next To K-Mart